

CRIMSON TIDE

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ST. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL

FORWARD

We dedicate this, the final issue of "THE CRIMSON TIDE", to Mr. Nurnberger who has encouraged and aided us at each turn, to Miss McClollan whose knowledge of journalism has made our paper possible, to Miss Fenner for her infinite patience and helpfulness, and to each member of the staff who has done his job faithfully and cheerfully.

May this issue be a record of the happiest days of our lives, the friends we have made, the victories we have won, the activities in which we have excelled and the records we leave behind of cooperation, clean-competition, and good scholarship.

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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 8 - School started "School Days"
- 8 - Football game-St. Charles-there
- 25 - Football game-Ithaca-here

OCTOBER

- 2 - Football game-Clare-there
- 16 - Football game-Shepherd-here
- 19-20-School Holiday "Happy Days Are Here Again"
- 30 - Hallowe'en Party "The House Is Haunted"
- 30 - Football game-Chesaning-here



NOVEMBER

- 6 - Football game, Breckenridge, there
- 11 - Armistice Assembly (Talk by Reverend Marshall)
- 12 - Open House--"Town Hall To-nite"
- 13 - Classes elect officers. Seniors vote to have Stovall Studio take pictures.-- "You Ought To Be In Pictures"
- 19 - First issue of CRISSON TIDE newspaper
- 20 - Juniors sponsor J-Hop--"Go Into Your Dance"
- 23 - Debate with Ithaca
- 26 - Thanksgiving Vacation--"Thanks A Million"



DECEMBER

- 9-10-F. F. A. Community Fair--"Come To the Fair"
- 11 - Basketball game with Shepherd
- 11 - Debate with Mt. Pleasant--"Talking Blues"
- 17 - CRISSON TIDE publish the Christmas issue
- 18 - Basketball game with Clare
- 23 - January 4, Christmas Vacation--"Goody-Goody"



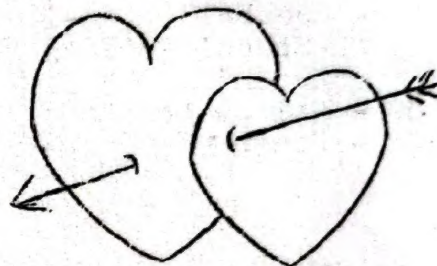
JANUARY

- 14 - Debate with Gladwin--"No Regrets"
- 15 - Conference game with Breckenridge
- 19 - Basketball game with Alma--"Lost"
- 20-21-Mid-term Exams--"Boo-Hoo"
- 22 - Ice Shuffle
- 23 - School Holiday--"Did You Mean It"
- 23 - Basketball game with Shepherd--"Precious Memories"
- 26 - Basketball game with Clare
- 28 - Debate with East Lansing
- 29 - Basketball game with St. Johns
- 30 - Debate tournament at Big Rapids--"Oh Dear! What Can the Matter Be?"



FEBRUARY

- 2 - Basketball game with Ithaca
- 4 - Teachers' Institute
- 5 - Basketball game with Merrill
- 12 - Basketball game with Breckenridge--"Who's Sorry Now?"
- 16 - Basketball game with Chesaning
- 19 - Junior Class Play, "Panther's Claw"--Mr. Ghost Goes To Town"
- 26 - Conference game with Ithaca--"Lovely Evening"



MARCH

- 3 - Teachers' Club Dinner--"The More We Get Together The Happier We'll Be"
- 5 - Assembly Program
- 6 - Basketball Tournament--"St. Louis Blues"
- 16-23-"Go-Mu-Ku" Tournament
- 19 - Spring Swing
- 29 - April 5, Easter Vacation--"I'm Putting All My Eggs In One Basket"



APRIL

- 9 - Assembly, Hawaiian Entertainer
- 15 - Physical Education Demonstration
- 23 - Senior Play, "Lucky Accident"--"There's Always A Happy Ending"
- 29 - Sophomore play, "Enter the Hero"--No Use Pretending"
- 29 - Band Concert--"Marching Along Together"
- 30 - Senior Party, April Frolic--"I'm In A Dancing Mood"
- 30 - Baseball game with Ithaca--"Take Me Out To The Ball Game"



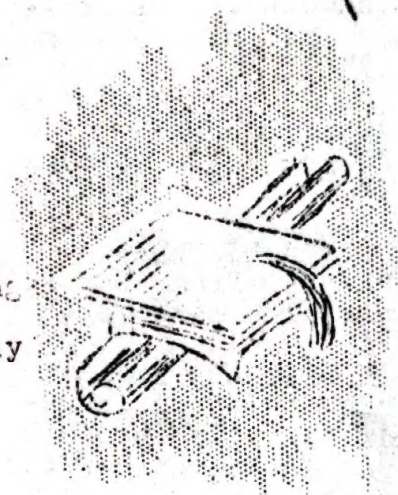
MAY

- 3 - Assembly, Lecture by Mr. P. R. Cleary
- 6 - Alchemist Assembly
- 7 - Camp Fire Girls' Play, "Call of Wohelo"
- 7 - Baseball game with St. Charles
- 13 - CRIMSON TIDE edited by Sophomores
- 14 - Junior Jif, -- "Music Goes Round and Round"
- 15 - Commercial Contest
- 18 - Track meet--here
- 19 - F. F. A. Meeting -- "Stay On The Farm"
- 21 - Baseball with Chesaning
- 21 - Operetta, "Ask the Professor" -- "Sing Baby, Sing"
- 26 - Senior Prom, "Commencement Cruise" -- "Smooth Sailing"
- 28 - Conference Track Meet at Alton



JUNE

- 3 - Senior Class Day -- "A on My Souvenirs"
- 3 - Senior Issue of CRIMSON TIDE
- 4 - Senior Trip Day -- "A Perfect Day"
- 6 - Baccalaureate
- 8-9 - Final Exams -- "Let's Call The Whole Thing Off"
- 10 - Junior and Senior picnic -- "It's D'lovely"
- 11 - Commencement -- "The Last Round-up"
- 11 - Last Day of School -- "Seventh Heaven"



CLASS OF 1937

President	Joan Gilmore
Vice President	Marilynne Cobb
Secretary	Wanda Wolfgang
Treasurer	Wesley Hayes
Advisor	C. W. Bisbee

Motto - "He conquers, who endures."

Colors - Green and White

Flower - Lily of the Valley



SENIOR QUOTES



HOWARD ALDRICH--

"I like work. I could sit and look at it for hours."

DONALD ALWARD--

"I stand on the brink of success. Will somebody please push me off?"

DOROTHY BARBER--

"Why are you chasing me?"

VIRGINIA BICKEL--

"Away from books, let's have some fun."

DICK BRINGARDNER--

"One thing I know-- and that is how to give advice on how to love."

HOWARD BYERS--

"If silence were golden I'd be a millionaire."

ROY CAMERON--

"The answer to some maiden's prayer."

MARILYNNE COBB--

"Wicked brown eyes are dangerous things, Often keep us from sprouting wings."

ERMA CONSTOCK--

"Laughing at this, laughing at that--no body knows what she is laughing at."

FAITH CRESSWELL--

"Men may come and men may go, but I go on forever."

DALE CRUM--

"A firm believer in facts."

SYLVIA DAUGHERTY--

"Good nature preceeds all virtues."

DOROTHY DUNBAR--

"She is a circle never ending, her talk goes on forever."

NORMAN FARNSWORTH--

"Blessed is he who invented sleep."

REINHOLD FAUST--

"A fond follower of the fair sex."

JEAN GILMORE--

"It is a great plague to be too handsome."

FRANCES GOODYEAR--

"Giggle, giggle, little maid, how I wish I had thy mirth."

DONALD GOULD--

"He is not as meek as he looks."

RENA HALL--

"Being good is an awful lonesome job."

NORMAN HARRIER--

"Not much talk, just one grand silence."

MAVIS HARRISON--

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are, 'be in at ten'"

DAVE HAVENS--

"Nobody would suppose it, but I'm naturally a bashful man."

WESLEY HAYES--

"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old time is fast a-flying."

CHARLES HAYWARD--

"Be good and you'll be happy, but you'll miss a lot of fun."

WILMA HOUSEL--

"I have no parting sigh to give, so take my parting smile."

DOROTHY HUGHES--

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

MARY JACKSON--

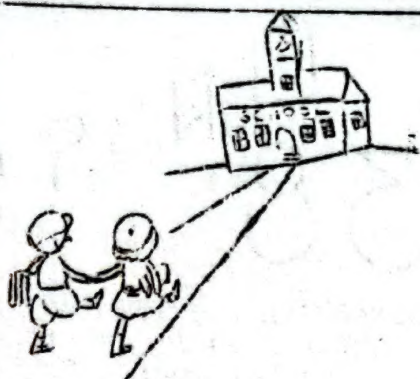
"Always pleasant, kind and smiling."

ERMA KING--

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic, and so do I."

DONALD KITER--

"The lover who wins is the lover who dares. (So I kissed her again on the stairs)"



VIRGINIA KURTZ--

"I say just what I mean, no more, no less"

MERLE PEACOCK--

"No one knew him by his words."

HAZEL SMITH--

"May she never change --except in name."

RUTH LA FONTAINE--

"Always attending to her duty in a quiet, unobtrusive way."

JOHN PECHACEK--

"He believes that insanity is caused by sleeping under a crazy quilt."

BETTY SPRAGUE--

"A merry heart that laughs at care."

SHIRLEY LANSHAW--

"None name thee, but to praise thee."

JESSIE PETRO--

"No violence can harm the meek."

JOHN STAHLMAN--

"Tut, tut, little men, the girls won't hurt you."

CARL LEYRER--

"Greater men than I may have lived, but I doubt it."

RANDALL REED--

"He leaves a trail of broken hearts."

DOROTHY STEELE--

"Nothing ever worries me."

CHARLES LITTLE--

"Full longe were his legges and full lein."

BETTY FENCH--

"A maiden with a will of her own."

LUCILIE TEDHAMS--

"Chase me. I'm a butterfly."

DOROTHY LOCKWOOD--

"I will smile when I am ready."

LOIS ROBINSON--

"I know what I want. I need no further advice, for I am right."

RICHARD TERVILLIGER--

"A little dating now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

MARGARETTE METTERT--

"She seems quiet-- still, one never knows"

VELMA ROBISON--

"She has a manner all her own."

MARY THOMAS--

"Stolen kisses are always sweetest."

RICHARD MICHAEL--

"I concentrate toward them that are nigh."

KENNETH SCHNEPP--

"If every hour in school is worth a dollar, I'm a millionaire"

JEAN VIBBER--

"Dependable as time itself."

VIRGIL MORDEN--

"Much study is weariness to the flesh."

HELEN SIEGMUND--

"Cupid's dart pierced her heart."

LANDA WOLFGANG--

"I don't believe in being serious."

HAROLD OVERMIER--

"He argues with his own shadow."

BERNARD SMITH--

"Men delight me not, nor women either."

RONALD WOOD--

"I glory in argument"

VILLA MORDEN--

"A shy but happy maid."



'38 CLASS OF

Last fall, eighty-four students enrolled in the Junior Class, under the supervision of Mr. Slocum. Soon after school started the Juniors assembled and elected their officers as follows: President, Dale Reichard; Vice President, Marion Tangalakis; Secretary, Geraldine Bebow; Treasurer, Alma McCallum.

The Juniors have several outstanding students this year. Among them are: Betty Reichard, who won recognition with her "Poppy Day" poster; Lorna Burnham, who received first place in the local and district oratorical contest; Lester Fenner who is president of the F. F. A. Several Juniors have won varsity letters.

Last November, the Junior Class sponsored the annual J-Hop. The gym was decorated as a barn and Frank Sage and his orchestra furnished the music.

For the first time in our school history, the Juniors presented a play, "The Panther's Claw", which was under the supervision of Mr. Slocum, class advisor, and Miss McClellan.

The Juniors recently sponsored a dance, "The Junior Jig", with music by Vince Brown's orchestra.

CLASS ROLL

Walter Acker
Geraldine Ball
Maurice Barnes
Helen Baum
Geraldine Bebow
Delmer Beebe
Jack Bemis
Vaughn Blake
Rena Boody
Moynard Brewer
Robert Byrman
Lorna Burnham
Annabelle Bush
John Calkins
Vivian Carlson
Marion Clegg
Dorene Cole
Dorothy Coleman
Doris Davison
Ethel Eastman
Helen Erickson
Lester Fenner
Dorothy Gazette
Helen Good
Ernest Harrier

Marjorie Helsel
Harold Hill
Doris Hoffman
Francis Holton
Harold Holton
Ronald Hoyt
Geraldine Humm
Ruth Ingalls
George Ingersoll
Edwin Kingdon
Floyd Kingdon
Hugh Kirby
Eva Koutz
Anna Kupres
Jack Legge
Wilma Marsh
Alma McCallum
J. D. McCallum
Eleanor McLaughlin
Margaret McLean
Mary Menter
Donald Morford
Maywood Morris
Wanda Oster
Vernon Oswald

Donald Paschal
Harley Peters
Glenn Pettit
Mariam Petro
Betty Reichard
Dale Reichard
Doris Reichard
Evelyn Reid
Beatrice Roberson
Ruth Robison
Vanda Robison
Eleanor Schnepf
Elizabeth Siegmund
Dorothy Sigourney
Margaret Smith
Gordon Soule
Avis Stahlman
Geraldine Stephenson
Marion Tangalakis
Hope Varner
Enos Wayne
Roy Whittum
Mildred Wiser
Clara Wolford
Freda Wright



CLASS OF '39

The 1936-37 school year has included several activities for the Sophomore students of St. Louis.

Officers were elected in the fall and the following were chosen: President, Donald Whitefield; Vice President, Gordon Gould; Secretary and Treasurer, Madge Terwilliger. Miss Gerhardt acted as class advisor.

The annual Hallowe'en masquerade party was sponsored by the Sophomores for which event the gymnasium was decorated with corn shocks, pumpkins, black cats and witches. A local orchestra provided the music for this occasion.

At a recent assembly a one-act play, "Enter the Hero", was given by the combined English classes under Miss McClellan's direction. Betty Hackett, Jack Fulcher, Helen Ankrom, and Dorothy Noe comprised the cast. Donald Whitefield Presided as chairman.

Orville Koutz, a Sophomore, won recognition by obtaining first place in a local declamation contest and second at the district meet.

The preceding issue of the CRIMSON TIDE was edited by the present Sophomores who express hope that they will be successful Juniors next year.

CLASS ROLL

Arlene Alspaugh
Phyllis Alward
Mark Anderson
Betty Andrews
Helen Andrews
Thelma Arthur
Donald Beard
Robert Bebow
John Bell
Evelyn Berryo
Junior Bickel
Robert Bradley
Gerald Brown
Katherine Burlingame
Elizabeth Burman
Russell Bush
Lucy Byers
Tom Cavanaugh
Henry Cherrington
Inez Clark
Basil Cole
Bette Comstock
Doris Corbus
Florence Crego
Eileen Cummins
Paul Dart
Henry Deline
Geraldine Derry
LaRue Dibert
Harry Dole
Ray Earle
Jeannette Eldredge

Jack Fulcher
Bernice Gay
Rosalie Gerhardt
Ruth Gilmore
Emma Jean Good
Gordon Gould
Lewis Graham
Betty Hackett
Margaret Haynor
Mildred Hill
Herbert Hilliard
Alfred Holmes
Oral Holton
John Hoyt
Marilynn Ingold
Lucille Kehl
Wayne Kelly
Shirley Kipp
Sarah Kiter
Orville Koutz
Norman Lane
Ethel Lentz
Lucille Little
William Little
Pauline Mann
Ambra McCallum
Francis McCliggott
LaVerna Morford
Irene Morrow
Dorothy Noe
Norma Noe
Warren Packer

Milford Peacock
Steven Pechacek
Edward Rehak
John Reichard
Mary Rhoades
Robert Richardson
Jack Robinson
Nadine Robinson
Edwin Ross
Richard Rutherford
Elizabeth Schaefer
Patricia Schultheiss
George Simonovic
Elizabeth Smith
Irene Smith
Paul Smith
Randall Stafford
Juanita Stouse
Madge Terwilliger
Louise Thomas
Frank Van Wormer
Elaine von Thurn
Carrie Wale
Frances Wayne
Virginia Wells
Dorothy Wheeler
Donald Whitefield
Junior Wiser
Fern Woodcock
Leon Warden
Seth Wright, Jr.



40 CLASS OF



One hundred twenty freshmen enrolled in S. L. H. S. at the beginning of the year. Some of the freshmen boys went out for athletics and several of the freshmen boys and girls took part in the operetta, "Ask The Professor". As has been the custom for the last few years, declamations were part of the English work; Beverly Crandell, Hannah Keschman, Norman Archembeault, and Richard Robinson represented the freshmen in the local declamation contest. Beverly Crandell received honorable mention for her debate work. Several freshmen were active in band and orchestra. One hundred two freshmen completed the year.

CLASS ROLL

Ardis Acker
 Jack Aldrich
 Norman Archembeault
 Russell Augustine
 Loyal Bailey
 Betty Baker
 Leona Bailor
 Karl Beagle
 Lyle Beard
 June Blake
 Stanley Bobit
 Lester Boody
 Byron Bradley
 Reva Brew
 Maxine Bringardner
 Maxine Brown
 Ellwood Cameron
 Lillian Chovanec
 Arlene Coble
 Wanda Coble
 Beverly Crandell
 Hugh Cresswell
 Ruth Cronkite
 Dale Cummings
 Richard Deceess
 Russell Deceess
 Ralph Detwiler
 Martin Doyle
 Jack Fowler
 Hugh Franks
 Georgia Garrett
 Dorothy Gibson
 Elsie Giles
 Margaret Goodyear
 Lawrence Graham

Gerald Grosteffan
 Russell Grosteffan
 Jeanne Hall
 Lucile Hall
 Olive Harrison
 Elizabeth Hicks
 Edna Hitchcock
 Leo Hoffman
 Paul Hoffman
 Dorothy Holton
 Milton Hopkins
 Janet Housel
 Donna Hoyt
 Jane Howard
 Esther Ingalls
 Florence Ingersoll
 Loleeta Ingmire
 Olive Katenbus
 Rolland Kellar
 Hannah Keschman
 Roland Koutz
 Duane Lane
 Georgeen Lanshaw
 Leona Laning
 Clifford Lettick
 Velam Lettick
 Ruth Leyrer
 Lawrence Little
 Donald Marshall
 Doris McClintic
 Robert McClintic
 Patricia McLaughlin
 Evelyn McLean
 Frances Mettert
 Paul Michael

Barbara Mitchell
 Ivan Nevins
 Kenneth Palmer
 Walter Palmer
 Mary Paschal
 Paul Pechacek
 George Peters
 Dawn Petro
 Dick Robinson
 Quinten Roselund
 Phyllis Rowe
 Keith Schnepf
 Cloyce Schultheiss
 Max Sias
 Emilya Simonovic
 Dale Smith
 Freda Smith
 Harold Smith
 Oral Smith
 Pauline Smith
 Ruth Sowers
 Kenneth Starry
 Earl Taylor, Jr.
 Joan Taylor
 Wilma Van Wormer
 Edna Vibber
 Melba Waggoner
 Eulalia Walker
 Ethel Wayne
 Florence Wayne
 Lola Wheeler
 William Whitney
 Elbridge Wolfgang, Jr.
 Lewis Woodmansee

PARTIES

SENIOR PROM

The final social event of the year occurred on Friday, May 28, when the Senior Class sponsored the annual senior prom, The Commencement Cruise. Guests danced to the music of Kendall's Kommanders of Lansing. Patrons were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Harrison, Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Nurnberger. Cruise sponsors were Frances Minor and Eugenia Van Kamen. Committee chairmen were: music, Wesley Hayes; invitations, Faith Crosswell; decorations, Randall Reed; and publicity Virginia Kurtz.

J-HOP

One of the two formal dances of the year, the J-Hop sponsored by the Junior class was held on November 20. Students and alumni who attended it danced to the swing rhythm of Frank Saxe's orchestra, while they enjoyed the barn-like atmosphere produced by the decorations. Fruit punch was served for refreshment and judging by the comments received the dance was a huge success.

OTHER PARTIES

Five parties besides the annual J-Hop and the Senior Prom were given by various organizations in the St. Louis High School throughout the year.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The first of these parties was a Halloween party on October 30, sponsored by the Sophomore class. Prizes were given for the best and funniest costumes. Those who were not masked or in costume were fined.

ICE SHUFFLE

The Home Economics club held an Ice Shuffle on Friday, January 22. A large crowd was in attendance.

SPRING SWING; APRIL FROLIC

On March 19, the Spring Swing was given by the Seniors. They also sponsored the April Frolic on April 30. The proceeds of these gala affairs were used for trip day.

JUNIOR JIG

Last but not least, was the Junior Jig sponsored by the Juniors on May 14.

At all these occasions the dancers stepped to the music of Vince Brown and his Swing Orchestra from Breckenridge.

THE CRIMSON TIDE

On November 19 for the first time since 1923 a newspaper was published By St. Louis High School. THE CRIMSON TIDE was published by a voluntary staff and throughout the year it has come to the students twice monthly.

After several changes the regular staff was as follows:

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief - - - - - Marilynne Cobb
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Betty Reichard
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REPORTERS

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STAFF WRITERS

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PRESS OPERATORS

Elizabeth Siegmund, Geraldine Humm,
Lucille Kehl, Betty Hackett.

Since the paper was published as an extra curricular activity, letters were awarded for superior work. Awards were given on the basis of quality, quantity, promptness, initiative and responsibility.

Those who received awards are: Marilynne Cobb, Virginia Kurtz, Faith Cresswell, Gordon Gould, Jean Vibber, Betty Reichard, Warren Packer, Avis Stahlman, Clara Wolford, Sylvia Daugherty, Evelyn Reid, Lucille Tedhams, Virginia Bickel, Margaret Mettert, Elizabeth Siegmund, and Geraldine Humm.

Those receiving honorable mention are: Richard Rutherford, Jack Fulcher, Harry Dole, Frances Goodyear, Betty Sprague, Dorene Cole, Lucille Kehl, Betty Hackett, Mary Jackson and Dorothea Hughes.

This final issue of the CRIMSON TIDE is a summary of the various activities of the year. Since it is a Senior issue, the staff is made up principally of seniors.



FORENSICS

DEBATE

The debating team for '36 and '37 composed of Donald Whitefield, Warren Packer, sophomores, and Jean Vibber, a senior, participated in four league debates. The first debate at Ithaca resulted in a 2-1 decision for Ithaca, the second debate at Mt. Pleasant resulted in a 3-0 decision for Mt. Pleasant. The last two debates were at home. St. Louis took a 2-1 decision from Gladwin but forfeited the last debate of the season to East Lansing by a 3-0 decision to the competent judges. The debating club also participated in two practice debates; one with Shepherd at Shepherd, the other with Ithaca at St. Louis, and entered a tournament sponsored by the Big Rapids club at Ferris Institute on January 30. This was the last activity of the debating club for the year outside of a debate given in a senior high assembly on March 5. Other members of the club who participated in these events are Beverly Crandell, Ann Kuyres, Nadine Robinson, and Mary Rhoades. These members were given honorable mention at an assembly in March when the other members, Donald Whitefield, Warren Packer, and Jean Vibber were awarded school letters.

ORATORY

Lorna Burnham, after winning the local oratory contest with her oration, "Give Youth A Chance", gained a unanimous decision of the judges for first place in the sub-district oratorical meet at Alma, April 8. In the district match at Mt. Pleasant, May 6, Lorna was defeated by the Beaverton orator.

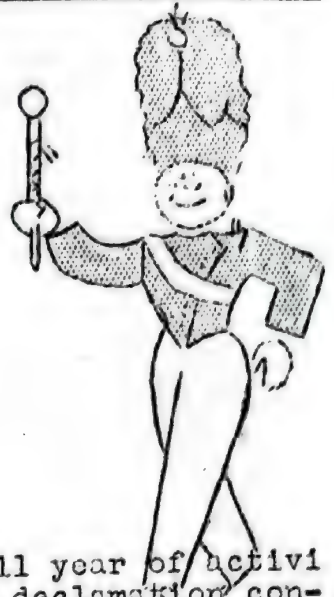
Avis Stanham placed second in the local contest.

DECLAMATION

Orville Koutz, who won the local contest last year, again captured first place on March 17 in the auditorium here with his declamation, "Call To Arms" by Patrick Henry. On April 8 in the sub-district meet held at Alma High, he took second place to a Shepherd declaimer.

Donald Whitefield, who was chosen as alternate to the sub-district match with his "Call To Action" by Catt, delivered his declamation to the St. Louis Monday Club and to the Gratiot County W. C. T. U. convention.

ORCHESTRA



The St. Louis High School orchestra has had a full year of activity, having played for open house, the oratorical and declamation contest, the Junior play, the Senior play. They also furnished the accompaniment for the operetta, and Baccalaureate, as well as for numerous assemblies in the school.

Five members of the orchestra of 18 pieces graduate this year. They are Mavis Harrison, cello; Carl Leyrer, trombone; and Don Gould, Lois Robinson, and Charles Hayward, violins. Another trombone player, June Blake is moving away next year. Members from summer music classes and from this year's beginning classes are expected to fill these vacancies.

BAND

The forty-piece St. Louis High School band, under the direction of George Cochran, started the year as a class, the first for which credit was given since the fire of 1932.

This organization furnished entertainment for the Wednesday night drawings down town both at the beginning and end of the school year. They attended all the home foot ball and basket ball games, and also represented S. L. H. S. at the Alma game in the fall.

The first annual concert was given April 29, from which proceeds of over \$70 were realized and applied to the uniform fund. Contributions from several local clubs and the city council augmented this. The Board of Education advanced the necessary funds to buy the crimson and black capes and caps which recently arrived.

The band participated in two music festivals. Both were held in Alma--one, a mass band consisting of the four high school bands of Gratiot County, on May 14; the other, a Central Michigan gathering of twelve bands, on May 29.

On Memorial Day it furnished music and led the parades at both St. Louis and Breckenridge.

To climax the year, the band will play for Commencement.

The band will meet two days a week for practice during vacation and a beginning class will be instructed by Mr. Cochran.



St. Louis High School offered a new class this year: Mixed Glee Club, four part singing, composed of 25 members chosen from the Girl's and Boy's Glee Clubs. The members meet once a week.

The Mixed Chorus was chosen to sing on several occasions; among those were Gastiot County Teachers' Institute, I.O.O.F. Celebration, and Christmas carols for the Ladies Aid Meeting and M.E. Church. The girls' three part and boys' three part glee clubs sang at OpenHouse last fall and this spring presented the High School Operetta, "Ask The Professor". The operetta was the main project of the music clubs for the spring season. The Christmas operetta has generally been given by the lower grades. A trio for the J-Hop was composed of Mavis Harrison Betty Rensch and Jayne Miller. Arlene Richardson and Patty Wheeler sang a duet at the Commencement Cruise, Senior Prom.

AUCTION SOUP

Amateur Athlete - - - - -	Dickie Robinson
Biggest Bluffer - - - - -	Jack Legge
Crimson Criminals - - - - -	Dirt Diggers
Dominating Disturbance - - - - -	Roland Kellar
Elite Egoist - - - - -	Lois Robinson
Frivolous Flapper - - - - -	Marilyn Ingold
Gum Gogetter - - - - -	Virginia Wells
Habitual Huggers - - - - -	Russell and Mary
Irkson Investigator - - - - -	Crandall Wise Bisbee
Jolly Junior - - - - -	Elizabeth Siegmund
Khronic Kicker - - - - -	Harold Overmier
Lavishing Lover - - - - -	Lester Fenner
Masculine Menace - - - - -	Delmer Beebe
Nervous Newsance - - - - -	Warren Packer
Obstinate Orator - - - - -	Don Whitefield
Petite Pest - - - - -	Dorothy Sigourney
Quite A Quantity - - - - -	Doris Reichard
Real Rebel - - - - -	Henry Cherrington
Sleepy Senior - - - - -	Dick Michael
Tempermental Truant - - - - -	Sarah Kiter
Uncontrollable Upstart - - - - -	Paul Dart
Versatile Valentine - - - - -	Randall Reed
'Xcellent 'Xample - - - - -	Frank Van Wormer
Yawning Youngster - - - - -	Johnny Reichard
Zealous Zipper - - - - -	Dorothy Hughes

ART CLASSES

During this school year the art department has made noticeable progress. This was the second time for several years that Art was included in the high school curriculum and it is fast becoming one of the school's popular subjects.

Under the direction of Miss Doris Porter, who replaced Miss Virginia Johnston at the end of the first semester, the students enjoyed a variety of new activities including black-printing, both wood and linoleum; clay modeling; studies in charcoal, chalk, and water color from still and real life settings. In April several weeks were spent in making posters for entrance in the American Legion Poppy Poster Contest. Prizes in the senior classification were won by Betty Reichard, first; Virginia Kurts, second; Mary Thomas, third. At the request of the faculty and the music department, wings to watch the out-door scenery drop were painted for use in the operetta.

Miss Porter inaugurated an Art Club which held meetings every Tuesday evening and to which the public was cordially invited. It is hoped that many more may become interested in this function as it was organized with the idea of providing enjoyment for outsiders as well as students.

An art display in conjunction with the manual arts and home economics departments was held June 3-4-5 down town.

COMMERCIAL

In April, 1937, the commercial department was unfortunate in losing a capable and well-liked instructor. Miss Bohm, who had been a member of the St. Louis teaching staff for six years, turned in her contract after her marriage during spring vacation to Mr. Lewis Graham of Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Mary McTaggart of Bay City filled the vacancy for the remainder of the year.

Plans for entering the Commercial Contest at Saginaw on May 15 were carried out and eight students participated in the event. They are Marian Tangelakis and Dorothy Sigourney, first year typewriting; Jean Vibber and Evelyn Rice, advanced typewriting; Lucille Tachans, Margarette Pettert, and Jean Vibber, shorthand; Dale Reichard and Bernard Smith, bookkeeping. Dick Bringardner, who was entered in the bookkeeping and advanced typewriting events, and Avis Stahlman, who was entered in the first-year typewriting event, were unable to go. Only one placing was received: Jean Vibber took second place in the advanced typewriting event.

The Commercial Department was also very active during 1936-37 in entering letter writing contests sponsored by the Business Education World. Practically everyone in the Advanced Typewriting Class received Honorable Mention in one contest, at least. Virginia Bickel received Superior Merit on one of her letters.

ORGANIZATIONS

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economic Club has accomplished much during this school year. They have succeeded in affiliating with both state and national clubs. By sponsoring an all school dance, the "Ice Schuffle", in January they raised enough funds to send two girls to the Home Economics Camp near Battle Creek. The two girls chosen to represent St. Louis are Ambra McCallum and Mary Paschal. At Christmas time the girls had a party at Miss Ivory's apartment where they had a grab bag and luncheon. In February the girls enjoyed a skating party followed by a hamburger fry in the home economics laboratory. They elected new officers in March.

MANUAL ARTS

Since boys start learning about tools and their uses early in life, St. Louis High gives a course in manual arts for the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth grade boys.

The seventh grade boys have learned the fundamental uses of tools and the process and methods of construction of simple projects.

The eighth grade boys have advanced to household mechanics and general repair work such as plumbing, electrical, and cement work. They were requested to work off a number of job sheets.

The first year boys attempted to build a more complete "general shop." They used the shop as an experimental laboratory for wood and metal work.

The advanced shop boys were given eight requirements which were as follows: turning, planing, cabinet, metal, novelty, carving, tin can project, drafting and at least one isometric drawing.

The manual arts department, the art department and the home economics department held a display June 8 and 9.

WHY STUDY?

The more you study, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know;
So why study?

The less you study, the less you know;
The less you know, the less you forget;
The less you forget, the more you know;
So why study?

--The Agesian

F. F. A.

The St. Louis F. F. A. Chapter started a very successful year with a trip to Kentucky. Points of interest visited were: the race tracks of the Kentucky Derby, the automobile race tracks, the largest farm in Kentucky, a zoo in Ohio, W. L. W. broadcasting station and the baseball park at Cincinnati.

A pheasant feed for members and their parents was held during the fall.

December 9 and 10 the F. F. A. Chapter sponsored a grain show. Prizes were awarded to farmers and pupils for grains, canned fruits, clothing, manual arts, and home projects. The prizes were made possible through the state and through donations from local merchants.

The local F. F. A. Chapter put in the initiation at Shepherd and the Breckenridge Community Fair for those who joined the organization, at that time.

Howard Byers placed 5th at the Mt. Pleasant Grain Judging Contest.

The local Chapter judged livestock and grain at the Michigan Junior Farmers' Week; results of which have not yet been received.

At a night meeting with Shepherd, one of several, the members participated in boxing and basketball.

The officers who served during this past year are: President, Lester Fenner; Vice President, Maurice Barnes; Secretary, Orville Koutz; Treasurer, John Hoyt; Reporter, Floyd Kingdon; Watch Dog, Donald Alward; and Adviser, Mr. Taylor.

At present there are 32 members in the St. Louis Chapter. The boys are looking forward to an even more successful year with an enlarged membership.

ALCHEMISTS

The Alchemists Club of St. Louis High School became active again this year when several students became new members. Since most of the members of last year's club had graduated, the organization was inactive during the summer and early fall.

On Monday night of every second week the club met to have two hours of experimentation for entertainment and to broaden the member's knowledge of science beyond what is learned of science beyond what is learned in their regular science classes.

In May, 1937, an assembly was given by the Alchemists' Club in the school auditorium. Each member of the club demonstrated several experiments.

Several field trips were made during the year.

The members of the club are: Ronald Wood, Charles Little, Richard Terwilliger, Carl Leyrer, Joan Gilmore, Richard Michael, Donald Gould, John Stahlman, Harold Overmier, and the sponsor, Mr. Bisbee.

All members of the club are seniors and their graduation will make a great void. But there are many underclassmen who should make good timber for this organization.

FOOTBALL

St. Louis's football season may appear a failure as far as games won are concerned but as for the development of good sportsmanship it was a complete success.

On September 18 St. Louis lost a hard fought game at St. Charles; the decision was 6-0. Coach Oldt thought at the time he had a hard hitting team.

September 25 Ithaca's Golden Avalanche defeated St. Louis 13-7 on St. Louis's home field. This game was won by a touchdown in the third quarter.

St. Louis took their goat and went to Clare Oct. 2, losing 13-7 and returning home without their goat.

Oct. 16 Shepherd visited St. Louis and St. Louis gained its only victory 36-6 against boys the size of St. Louis's freshmen.

St. Louis went to Alma Oct. 23 where they were out weighed and out played to a 52-0 loss.

Chesaning brought their team to St. Louis and won a 28-7 victory. Chesaning's team worked off-tackle plays consistently to good advantage and had good teamwork.

On the fatal day of Nov. 6, St. Louis went to Breckenridge to be sent home beaten to the tune of 24-0. Breckenridge and St. Louis players have lost their old pugnacious spirits towards each other now.

After one or two games St. Louis was congratulated for good sportsmanship and a clean play.

'36 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

St. Louis	Opponent	
0	St. Charles	6
7	Ithaca	13
7	Clare	17
36	Shepherd	6
0	Alma	52
7	Chesaning	28
0	Breckenridge	24



VARSITY LETTERMEN

Don Beard, '39
John Bell, '39
John Calkins, '38
Les Fenner, '38
John Gilmore, '37
Lewis Graham, '39
Wesley Hayes, '37
Dave Havens, '37
Jack Legge, '38

Carl Leyrer, '37
John Matthews, '39
Dick Michael, '37
John Peckacek, '37
Dick Rutherford, '39
Dick Terwilliger, '37
Bill Whitney, '40
Ron Wood, '37

HONORABLE MENTION

Norman Archambeault, '40
Karl Beagle, '40
Lawrence Graham, '40
Leo Hoffman, '40
Milford Peacock, '39
Jack Robinson, '39

BASKETBALL

St. Louis had the most successful season in basketball in many years in '36-'37. Six victories against seven defeats were marked up for the Crimson Tide.

The Crimson started slowly, dropping three games to Shepherd, Clare, and St. Charles. St. Louis started in by whitewashing Breckenridge 53-9. From then on the going was easier. The Tide lost a thriller to Alma but came back to take Shepherd and Clare in return games. St. Johns was hot on their long shots the night the Crimson had to play them and consequently the Red Wings beat them. The Tide skipped over Ithaca but hit a snag when Merrill came to town. Merrill seemed to bewilder the Tide and drubbed them badly. St. Louis triumphed over Breckenridge quite easily in a return game with the Blue and Gold. Chesaning's tiny floor handicapped the home lads and they lost a close to the Packers, 21-18. Before a huge crowd, St. Louis climaxed their season with a decisive victory over Ithaca's Golden Avalanche.

In the tournament St. Louis drew a bye for the first game and when Alma beat their opponent, Midland, the Tide was ready for them. The Panthers had a bit too much strength for the Crimson and defeated them but not without a fight. Coach Lear of Alma kept streaming subs in to give instructions but only the sharp shooting of Bedford and Fortino pulled the Panthers ahead.

Two St. Louis players gained the honor of being chosen on the all star team of Class B at the tournament. Dave Havens and Wes Hayes were the boys selected. Other members of this aggregation were: Bedford and Fortino of Alma, and Delaney of Midland.

Letters were awarded to ten boys: Dave Havens, Wes Hayes, Les Fenner, Carl Leyrer, Dick Bringardner, Dick Michael, Jean Gilmore, Harold Overmier, Don Gould, and Dick Terwilliger. Of these fellows all of them are seniors but Les Fenner. Therefore the team will have to be practically rebuilt next year. However the second team had reasonable success and several of them showed promise of becoming members of the varsity team next year.

'36-'37 SCORES

<u>St. Louis</u>		<u>Opponents</u>
14	Shepherd	17
17	Clare	25
19	St. Charles	29
53	Breckenridge	9
19	Alma	34
23	Shepherd	16
18	Clare	14
25	St. Johns	31
24	Ithaca	14
9	Merrill	50
24	Breckenridge	13
18	Chesaning	21
23	Ithaca	16
<u>286</u>		<u>289</u>

BASEBALL

The St. Louis baseball team started their season slowly but when the year was over the Tide had a .600 percentage.

The Tide, a bit unmorgnized and handicapped because incessant rain drowned out too many practices, took a drubbing from Ithaca in the season's inaugural 15-2.

The Crimson gained momentum and were barely defeated by St. Charles 4-3. The general ball playing was much keener than in the previous contest.

In the game with Breckenridge, a home run with two aboard in the last inning saved the day for the Tide, winning 5-3.

Even when St. Louis made nine errors against Shepherd, they triumphed 13-11. The Crimson overcame these errors by some powerhouse slugging and tricky base running.

The climax came in the last game of the year against Chesaning. The Packers had won 26 games in a row, confident of making it 27. But Ron Wood set them down with two hits, his team-mates played errorless ball behind him, and Chesaning was beaten 4-3. The Tide displayed fine teamwork in this encounter.

TRACK

Although the 1937 track schedule was brief, it was not uneventful.

In a triangular meet with Breckenridge and Shepherd, St. Louis was nosed out by Breckenridge by six points. The Crimson had had but two days of practice before this meet.

The conference meet was a bit of a disappointment to the members of the team and their coach. Their star sprinter did not show up for the meet. It was quite generally thought that he could have run a faster 220 than the man who won that event. Also he was supposed to run anchor in the relay. As it was, St. Louis tied for third place, Chesaning and Breckenridge ranking before them respectively.

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' sports consisted mostly of basketball in the fall and winter, and baseball in the spring. Interclass games were played in basketball at the boys' last home game with Ithaca. An intramural tournament was also held. Eleanor Schnepf's "Pointers" and Helen Ankrom's "Lucky Aces" played the finals, the "Lucky Aces" winning. A basketball playday at Mt. Pleasant wound up the season.

These girls will receive emblems for basketball, baseball, and stunts: Nadine Robinson, Helen Ankrom, Helen Baum, Annabelle Bush, Maxine Brown, Helen Erickson, Ethel Lentz, Velma Lettick, Evelyn McLean, Pauline Smith, Virginia Wells, Wanda Oster, Eleanor Schnepf, Irene Smith, Carrie Wale, Mildred Wiser, Fern Woodcock, Betty Hackett, Thelma Arthur, Jane Howard, Mary Rhodes, Dorothy Sigourney, Betty Sprague, Dorothy Steele, Frances Goodyear, and Pauline Smith.

Baseball wound up the year's activities with an interclass game and a picnic.

CLASS HISTORY

When the school bell rang for the first day of school way back in 1933, a group of about 100 Freshies rushed in the great front door. We were the Freshies, and were we green! But experience is the best teacher and four years taught us the ways of a Senior. Now we shower on the freshmen a quaint reproduction of the cold shoulders and priggish snubbs that met us at the door.

The Freshies had a party of their own, but we didn't invite any one else because we didn't want any of our elders to know how green we really were, and anyhow we had pop and wafers and you know how selfish kids are.

However we did receive a little recognition when it came to initiation. Several business people complained because the Freshies were always sitting on the fountains when they wanted a drink.

Our class officers for the year were: Gene Gilmore, Carl Leyrer, Wesley Hayes, and Marilynne Cobb, who carried out our plans for that year very well. (At least we thought so.) Miss Rorabacher was class sponsor.

The next fall, about 90 of us thought we could take it and came back for more. We weren't quite so green this year, as we had learned a few things from the Juniors and Seniors the previous year, but we were still badly in need of plenty of finishing touches.

Our class officers this year were: Richard Terwilliger, Pres., Marilynne Cobb, Vice-pres., and Lucille Tedhams, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Rorabacher again served as our class advisor.

We tried to go with the Juniors and Seniors on their picnic to Crystal, but they wouldn't let us. That ended our most uneventful year.

In the fall of '35, 81 Juniors gathered in the Economics room to elect officers for the year. Harold Overmier was elected Pres., Jean Gilmore Vice-pres., Lucille Tedhams, Sec., Marilynne Cobb was treasurer. Class advisor was Miss Bohn.

As Juniors we started the year with a dance, called the Snow Flurry. Our next big event was the J Hop, which turned out to be one of the most successful in the school's history. It was put on March 13. The gym was decorated in black and coral with black silhouettes against the white tile. Frank Sages' orchestra from Mt. Pleasant furnished the music. The capacity crowd enjoyed a floor show during intermission.

At one of the class meetings about $\frac{1}{2}$ of the class decided to buy rings. The rest were to buy theirs in their Senior year if they wished them.

CLASS HISTORY

We had one other Junior dance, held in April, besides several mixers after school.

Two of the members, who possessed talent for singing took leads in the operetta. They were Shirly Lanshaw and Virginia Kurtz, several others had parts in the chorus.

In the commercial contest, held at Saginaw, Jean Vibber and Wanda Wolfgang represented our class. Jean took second place in bookkeeping.

To end the year the Juniors and Seniors held their picnic at Crystal Lake. Many stayed for the dance at night. A good time was had by all.

Last fall our class started out with 64 members. Several of last years Juniors had dropped out for various reasons. There are 61 Seniors that are now going to graduate. The rest dropping out for various reasons.

Our class officers for the year were: Jean Gilmore, Pres., Marilyn Cobb, Vice-pres., Wanda Wolfgang, Secretary, Wesley Hayes, Treasurer. Class advisor, Mr. Bisbee. At a class meeting we decided to have our Senior pictures taken at Stovall's in Alma.

About half of the Seniors had their pictures taken before Christmas and the rest in March.

In January we had a class meeting to select a play and also made plans for the rest of the year. The class decided by a majority vote to go to Detroit on June 4, for trip day. Some of the places we wanted to go were Greenfield Village, Fisher Building, Ford Motor Plant, Zoo and the newspaper plant. The trip is to be made by bus.

On March 19 we had a dance called the "Spring Swing." We sold paddle pops and every one had a good time swinging it to the strains of Vince Brown's orchestra. We also had another dance called the "April Frolic," with Vince Brown furnishing the music. These 2 parties were successful financially as they added a great deal to the treasury.

We presented our Senior play, "The Lucky Accident," on April 23 which was one of the funniest comedies St. Louis High has ever given. Miss Ivory directed the play, with the assistance of Mr. Slocum and Miss McClellan. Those taking part were: Virginia Kurtz, Carl Leyrer, Dorothy Barber, Frances Goodyear, Betty Rensch, Jean Gilmore, Virginia Bickel, Randall Reed, Lois Robinson, Dick Terwilliger and Mavis Harrison. A large audience of about 700 enjoyed the performance. We cleared \$115.

Several Seniors also took parts in the Operetta, "Ask The Professor." Those having leads were: Mavis Harrison, Jean Gilmore, Harold Overmier, and Virginia Kurtz.

CLASS HISTORY

The last thing put on by the Class of '37 was the Commencement Cruise or Senior Prom. Jean Gilmore, class president, supplied the bright idea of having the gym decorated to resemble a ship. The floor of the gym was the deck of the ship and the sides made to look like waves with fish and boats on them. Kendall's Kammanders from Lansing supplied the music. About 100 couples attended.

Of the Seniors who entered the Commercial contest this year only one brought home any honors. Jean Vibber placed second in 2nd year typing. Others that went were: Bernard Smith, Dick Bringardner, Lucille Tedhams, Margarett Mettert.

Quite a few of the Seniors helped with the newspaper and some received letters. Those Seniors receiving letters for their work were: Virginia Bickel, Virginia Kurtz, Margaret Mettert, Lucille Tedhams, Jean Vibber. Those receiving Honorable Mention were: Frances Goodyear, Dorothea Hughes, Mary Jackson, and Betty Sprague.

The following participating in sports received letters: Dick Bringardner, Joan Gilmore, Donald Gould, David Havens, Wesley Hayes, Carl Leyrer, Richard Michael, John Pechacek, Richard Torwilliger, Ronald Wood, and Harold Overmier.

The final activities include: Class Day, Thursday, June 3; Trip Day, Friday, June 4; Baccalaureate, Sunday, June 6; Junior and Senior Picnic, Thursday, June 10. And the climax of the years activities with Commencement on June 11.

AUTOGRAPHS

CLASS POEM

'Neath the hand of Mother Nature
 Lay a giant gem of turquoise
 Still as were the rays of sunlight,
 Lying low between her fingers,
 'Till her breath she blew upon it,
 Giving sweetest life and pleasure
 Giving action and adventure.
 Precious was her gem--the ocean.

That some day our ship was launched there
 On that tide so rich in color
 On that road to high attainments.
 Little could our crew imagine
 That the storms which were to follow
 Would be many and tempestuous--,
 That some sailors would be missing
 When the four years' cruise was ended.

When our burdens were too heavy,
 When the storms pressed hard upon us,
 We put forth an honest effort
 To be cheerful, to be fearless.
 When the sun shone we made merry,
 Made our tasks not pain but pleasure,
 Planned with strong determination
 To reach shore successful sailors.

Now we've landed; we are joyful;
 Hearts are filled with fond remembrance.
 From the shore we flash a signal
 To the bark that's just behind us;
 Soon its journey will be ended.
 Though the voyage has been trying
 Still it thrills us to remember
 St. Louis High and real true friendship.

--Shirly E. Lanshaw

DO THESE HAVE ANY CONNECTION?

Mr. Slocum's Room.	The Roman Forum
The Music Room.	The Opera
The Biology Room.	The Bug House
Miss Minor's Room.	The Home of Pythagoras
The Study Hall.	The Prison
The Library.	The Guard House

Miss Virginia Kurtz, an honor student of the graduating class of 1937, has been awarded a scholarship to Central State Teachers' College of Mt. Pleasant. The award was given for her high scholastic standing and extra-curricular activities.

G-R-R-R-OWLER

I was asked to prepare a general speech on this high school, setting forth some of its so called "good qualities," but because of the four hectic years I have suffered here I have become aware that everything about it is all wrong from start to finish. The way this school is run is illogical, unethical and is contrary to all the codes, customs, and calculations that have ever been established. It makes me very sad.

Let us review a few of those intensely evil conditions which are responsible for the chaotic state in which we find our school today.

First on the list are those stairs. From morning until night we are compelled to ascend and descend stairs! stairs! STAIRS! until we are so exhausted that studying is impossible. It makes me very sad.

And then they wonder why we flunk the exams! What this school needs is a good system of elevators.

Second; there is not one comfortable chair in the entire building. All the leading authorities say that students should be comfortable. Then why is this condition allowed to exist! There should be overstuffed armchairs throughout the building with a few sofas for variety.

Then there is that study hall. Such a perfect example of poor planning, and poor management I have never before seen. It makes me sad to think of it. Those bleak walls and rugless floors are very depressing to the spirits and those rows of tables are monotonous. There should at least be a smoking stand and a radio here and there. Think how much more cheerful and optimistic we would be if we only had a little swing music instead of that desk-bell. It doesn't sound nice at all. It makes me very sad.

And those teachers! They won't even let us drink a bottle of beer in there. This makes us very unhappy. How can we become intellectual if we are unhappy?

Another thing: the courses that are being "taught" in S.L.H.S. are all wet. Take the English courses for example. Only last month one instructor was heard to express a wish that all the members of the class fall in love so more poetry would be written. I fear that if this occurred, much less poetry would be written. Heaven help us!--it makes me sad indeed.

When one finds a condition of such universal evil existing in an institution as large as ours he may expect to find an evil, fundamental principle at the bottom of it all. Let us examine the evil principal of our school. His policies are nothing less than diabolic. When we are only a half hour late, he makes us stay a whole hour after school. I ask you, is that justice?

Furthermore he is grossly ignorant. He professes to teach electricity yet he admits he doesn't even know what it is. That makes me very sad. He doesn't know how many devils can dance on the point of a needle. This is a question of vital importance which the world's best scientists discussed for centuries. I claim that no one should teach science unless he can answer this exceedingly important question.

Altogether our school is in bad shape. There ain't no logic, there ain't no reason, there ain't no justice! It makes me very sad.

(sob sob) (I thank you)
Charles Hayward

Howard Dewey Aldrich	Datebook	To keep track of his many dates.
Donald John Alward	Sleeping Pills	To make him sleep sounder so the 7th hour Civics class won't have to talk in a whisper.
Dorothy Isabell Ann Barber	Hair Ribbon	This is just another secret of Honey's. (I got a secret.)
Virginia Evelyn Bickel	Rope	To keep that Senior in Merrill.
George Richard Bringardner, Jr.	Doll	He likes the girls so well we thought we would get him a doll and then he would always have a girl.
Howard Byers	Flaxo	To help him out with the boils he has.
Roy Flemming Cameron	Gum	To keep his jaws company.
Marilynne Stewart Cobb	Pencil and Pad	To help her out in her Journalistic work.
Erma Lucille Comstock	Masacara	To make her eyes more lovely.
Faith Ellen Cresswell	Toy	We have a few small Seniors, one of them is Faith.
Dale Irvin Crum	Rouge	To use so we can't tell when he is blushing.
Sylvia Florence Daugherty	Song	We are sure that Sylvia was the inspiration of this song.
Norman Farnsworth	Car	We think that he needs a car so he can go over to Ithaca every noon when he doesn't have his father's car.
Reinhold Faust	Car	So he won't always have to ask his dad for his.

Jean Selmar Gilmore	Newspapers	So he could read and learn more about Journalism.
Frances Louise Goodyear	Toothpaste	To preserve the million dollar smile.
Donald George Gould	Palmolive Soap	To keep that school girl complexion.
Earl La Verne Hall	Gas Station Pump	To help out in his business.
Rena Mae Hall	Ruler	So she will know when she grows up.
Norman Harvey Harrier	Blank Book	So he can keep track of those who pay him on his paper route.
Mavis Etta Harriossn	Coupons and Glasses	To help her along with her collection of coupons.
David Allen Havens	Dumbell	We know David is interested in Athletics so we thought we would give him something to keep his strength up.
Oliver Wesley Hayes	Telephone Directory (Ithaca)	He'll know what to do with it.
Charles Edward Hayward	Picture	So he could write a poem about it.
Dorothea Mae Hughes	Stationery	So she can write letters to Ohio this summer.
Mary E Jackson	Flat Iron	To help her keep her clothes as nice as they are.
Erma Maralee King	Excuse Blanks	So she wouldn't have to go to Mr. Bisbee all the time for excuses.
Donald Neil Kiter	Irresistible perfume	To keep that certain girl interested.
Virginia Frances Kurtz	Souvenir	Something we picked up and we thought she would like to add it to her collection.

Ruth Kathleen La Fontaine	Ledger	Because she is going to take up accounting.
Shirley Elizabeth Lanshaw	Lipstick	She might surprise us sometime and turn into a flapper.
Carl Semor Leyrer	Horn	To blow his way to fame in orchestra.
Charles Edward Little	Ring	We just heard the rumor of the romance of Charles and Lula, so we are helping him rush the matter.
Dorothy Jeanne Lockwood	Lipstick	To help her keep her make-up looking as nice as it always does.
Margarette Fay Mettert	Trunk	She is going to Ann Arbor so we got her a trunk to pack her clothes in.
Richard Michael	Rope	To hang onto his girl friends when he once gets one.
Virgil Morris Morden	Brilliantine	To help him keep his hair in place.
Harold Lynne Overmier	Love book	To help him learn how to act around girls.-- He needs it!
Merle W. Peacock	Horn	He is so quiet we thought if he blew the horn he would be noticed more.
John Peachacek	Sailor Hat	He is going to be a roaming sailor so we thought we would help him get started.
Jessie Emily Petro	Waving Fluid	To help her out in waving her hair.
Randall Boyer Reed	Cigarettes	So not to have to bum anymore for awhile.
Elizabeth May Rensch	Red Hair Dye	The redder the better.
Lois Andree Marie Robinson	Book	To help her achieve her aim of becoming a great scholar.

Velma Christina Robison	Comb	We wonder how Velma keeps her hair so nice so we are giving her a comb to help out.
Kenneth Schnopp (Phillip)	Freckle remover	To help him make those freckles disappear.
Helen Faye Siegmund	Pancake turner	To make pancakes for her farmer.
Bernard Fred Smith	Airplane	For he wants to go to an airplane school.
Hazel Jennie Smith	Bell	We don't know but we're quite sure that the wedding bells will be ringing soon.
Elizabeth Jean Sprague	Doll	So she'll always have a boyfriend.
John Albert Stahlman	Bobby Pins	To keep his hair out of his eyes.
Dorothy Winifred Steele	Pail	This is to gather eggs with when Dorothy gets on the little farm we heard about.
Lucille Caroline Tedhams	Diamond	To match her other ring.
Richard Grant Terwilliger	Tree	To help him build a forest so he will have something to work on when he becomes a forester.
Mary Elizabeth Thomas	Colors	We all know Mary is artistic so we are giving her some colors.
Naomi Jean Vibber	Red Pencil	To help her in the business world.
Ronald Charles Wood	History Book	We thought he would need it when he starts teaching history.
Savilla Bessie Worden	Telephone	She might need it now as she is working at the telephone office.
Crandal Wise Bisbee	Wedding ring	This is to help him out this summer when the wedding bells ring.
Dorothy Doris Dunbar	Spinach	To increase her muscle so she'll be like Pop-eye.
Wanda Wolfgang (Madeline)	Embroidering	To help fill her cedar chest.

CLASS WILL



We, the Class of 1937 of St. Louis High School of St. Louis in the County of Gratiot of the State of Michigan, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament, in manner following:

FIRST, We will and direct that all our just debts and goodtime expenses be paid in full.

SECOND, We give, devise, and bequeath our innumerable possessions thusly:

I, Dale Crum, leave my way with the women to Ronald Hoyt. One at a time, girls.

I, Charles Hayward, do hereby bequeath my dazed expression to Lester Fanner.

I, Ronald Wood, bequeath my ability to waste time to Lorna Burnham. May you be able to stall for time as much as I did.

I, Richard Michael, will my roving eyes to Floyd Kingdon. Girls, be careful of Floyd.

I, Hazel Smith, leave my perpetual quietness to Bob Burman and Vernon Oswald.

I, Virginia Bickel, bequeath my bottle of peroxide to Harold Hill. Perhaps you had better dilute it first, Harold.

I, Jean Gilmore, because of the reason that I hold the very important position of Senior Class President, have granted myself a special privilege. I hereby bequeath my worn-out feeling in the afternoon to Helen Erickson; and my position as Senior Class President to that very honorable person, Enos Wayne. You must maintain your dignity, Enos.

I, Norman Harrier, will my flirting ability to Donald Morford. Handle with the utmost care.

I, Margerette Mettert, leave my sleepiness during 5th hour to Annabelle Bush. Ho-hum.

I, John Stahlman, will my love for playing marbles with the junior high pupils to J. D. McCallum. Stop your nidding.

I, LaVerne Hall bequeath my gasoline salesmanship to Doris Hoffman and Hugh Kirby.

I, Faith Cresswell, bequeath my ability to translate my French to Marion Tangelakis.

I, Lois Robinson, hereby bequeath my only worldly possession, namely, my devotion to Coach Oldt, to Dorothy Sigourney. Perhaps Mr. Oldt will verify this statement.

CLASS WILL

I, Mary Thomas, leave my most dear possession, Russell Decees, to Betty Reichard. Please treat him tenderly.

I, Wanda Wolfgang, will my splendid collection of chewing gum wrappers to Miriam Petro.

I, Velma Robison, leave my shorthand notes to Gordon Soule.

I, Wilma Housel, bequeath my perfect attendance to Dorothy Gazette. Keep up the good work.

I, Ruth La Fontaine, leave my dearly beloved Civics book to Clara Wolford. Cherish it as if it were your own.

I, Reinhold Faust, bequeath my shoemaking ability to Margaret Smith. Now you ought to be able to kick the gong around.

I, Roy Cameron, leave my day dreams to Jack Benis.

I, Dick Terwilliger, do hereby will my most treasured possession, my built-to-order blue and white suspenders, to Geraldine Humm. May they serve you as faithfully as they did me.

I, Donald Gould, leave my sweet blushes to Delmer Beebe.

I, Merle Peacock, will my perennial chair in English 12 to Walter Acker. I hope that you occupy it as long as I did.

I, Mary Jackson, leave two worn-out tires from my old Durant to Marjorie Helsel. You may need a few extras.

I, Shirly Lanshaw, will my bangs to Don Paschal. Here come the British! Bang, bang!

I, Dorothy Dunbar, leave my good marks in Civics to Helen Baum. May you be Mr. Erickson's best student just as I am.

I, Sylvia Daugherty, leave my big, rolling eyes to Anna Kupres. One at a time, boys!

I, Erma Constock, will my winning smile to Freda Wright. Paging Martha Rayo!

I, Dick Bringardner, leave my Ohio accent to Wilma Marsh. Don't you think that it is simply devastating?

I, Helen Siegmund, bequeath my seat in Economics to Doris Reichard.

I, Betty Jean Sprague, leave my ability to ask sensible questions in Physics to Harley Peters and Ethel Eastman. More fun, more people killed.

I, Mavis Harrison, leave my quiet voice to Eleanor McLaughlin with the hope that someone else may be heard in the hall next year. You all remember that roar during the passing of classes.

I, Dorothy Hughes, bequeath my wiggles to Alma McCallum. Let's go to town, gang!

I, Norman Farnsworth, leave my pet expression, "What I mean" to Helen Good. Don't forget to use it as often as I did.

I, Dave Havens, leave my cute swagger to Roy Whittum. Slay 'em, Roy!

I, Howard Aldrich, bequeath my trusty Ford to Harold Holton and Beatrice Roberson. You at least ought to be able to get it to the junk pile.

I, Howard Byers, will my bold manner to Vaughn Blake. Put her in first, son!

I, Dorothy Barber, bequeath my 7th grade manner to Dorothy Coleman. Come up to my place and we'll play house.

I, Villa Worden, will my farming ability to Doris Davison. The beans look purty good this year.

CLASS WILL

I, Betty Rensch, leave my red hair dye to Eleanor Schnepf. Hot stuff, eh?

I, Dorothy Lockwood, bequeath my dignity and my bright-red finger nails to Wanda Oster.

I, Virgil Morden, leave my slight stature to Jack Legge, the boy with the girlish figure.

I, Charles Little, will my graceful carriage to Dale Reichard. This side up!

I, Carl Leyrer, bequeath my sour notes on the trombone to Maywood Morris. Swing it, mister, swing it!

I, John Pechacek, bequeath my weak voice to Geraldine Ball. Don't strain it.

I, Don Kiter, leave my sleepy expression to Margaret M. Lean and Elizabeth Siegmund.

I, Bernard Smith, will my position as Mr. Bisbee's right-hand man to Vanda Robison and Geraldine Stephenson. It's about time someone was getting a raise around this place.

I, Dorothy Steele, leave my innocent look to Maynard Brewer and Hope Varner. May the best man win!

I, Donald Alward, bequeath my desire to be a speed demon to Dorene Cole. Let's take her on two!

I, Wesley Hayes, will my ability to stumble over everything in a room to Ernest Harrier and Eva Koutz. For gosh sakes, pick 'em up!

I, Jean Vibber, leave a few of my boy friends (Just a few, though) to Vivian Carlson. I may want them back.

I, Lucille Tedhams, bequeath my sweet, sunny disposition to Mildred Wiser.

I, Frances Goodyear, leave my bubbling giggle to George Ingersoll

I, Rena Hall, bequeath my awe-inspiring height to Maurice Barnes. The better to see you with, my dear.

I, Kenneth Schnepf, will my red tresses to Ruth Ingalls.

I, Jessie Petro, bequeath my "I want to be alone" manner to that dashing Romeo, Glenn Pettit.

We, Virginia Kurtz and Marilynne Cobb, bequeath the "Dirt Diggins" to Evelyn Reid and Avis Stahlman.

I, Harold Overmier, leave my witty remarks in Physics to Mary Menter. May they grow mellow with the years.

I, Randall Reed, will my nonchalant manner to John Calkins. Here is wishing you luck.

I, Erma King, bequeath my ability to get out of school in the afternoon to Francis Holton and Marion Clegg.

We, the Senior Class of 1937 of St. Louis High School, do hereby appoint Crandal W. Bisbee, Principal of the aforementioned St. Louis High School, Executor of this, our last Will and Testament.

LASTLY, We hereby revoke all former will by us at any time made previous to this 3d day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty seven.

Drawn up by Lucille Tedhams and Richard Terwilliger
May 20, 1937

PROPHECY

St. Louis High School
St. Louis, Missouri
June 5, 1937

Dear Randall,

How do you like your new job out there in Hollywood as an international beauty contest judge? I have decided that it would be nice to have a reunion of the class of "'37" and since you travel all over the states, I am calling on you to let me know where I can get in touch with the members of your class. Enclosed are their names.

Sincerely yours,

Crandall Wise Bisbee

Randall's Reply:

Dear Mr. Bisbee,

In response to your letter of June 3, I am writing this to let you know I have gotten in touch with the members of the class of "'37". They are as follows:

Howard Aldrich, the millionaire whose rich uncle in the poor house left him a million dollars, is living in Beverly Hills, California. You can get in touch with Donald Alward by addressing your invitation to the Manager of the Arctic Creamery Company in Detroit. Dorothy Barber may be reached through station H.O.N.E.Y. where she is forever having secrets on a kiddies program. As you know, Virginia Bickel is a matron in an orphanage in Chicago, Ill. Dick Bringardner and his wife the former Dorothea Hughes, may be reached in Alma, Michigan, where he is a clerk in the Riverside Garden's Shop. Howard Byers may be reached by writing to the American Mastodon Digging Company in Asia. Roy Cameron is a very successful Banker in Podunk. Jean Vibber is at the present checking his accounts for him. Marilynne Cobb, the celebrated author of the Great American novel, is living in Boston. Erma Comstock's picture can be seen in almost any current magazine advertising the very popular toothpaste "Mennen" and is posing for Seamore Advertising Company in Philadelphia. Of course, you know Peach Cress, better known to us as Faith Cresswell, has just won a beauty contest here in Hollywood and is next scheduled for the international contest. Dale Crum is the Mayor of Forest Hill and can be reached there. Sylvia Daugherty is kept busy making corn bread for her West Virginian and three little ones in Charleston. Dorothy Dunbar is staying at the Ritz in New York where her Broadway hit "The Gorgeous Siren" is entering its sixth week. Norman Farnsworth may be reached on the New German Zeppelin H.O.O.E.Y. where he has charge of the radio department. Mrs. Russell Decees is living in Gladwin with her family where Reynold Faust makes shoes for them. Jean Gilmore has just been promoted to the position of editor of the Gratiot County Herald in Ithaca. Donald Gould and his wife, the former Frances Goodyear, are living on a farm near Coe. Rena Hall is the prim little old maid school teacher in Pumpkin Hollow. Norman Harrier is the manager of the Columbia Broadcasting Company but may now be reached on Long Island, where he is recuperating after a short illness. Mrs. Norman Young, better known to us as Mavis Harrison, is living in Highland Park raising a

family while her husband is busily occupied with his job as tenth vice president of the Heinz Pickle Company, "57 varieties." Mrs. Wilma Housel is living in Flint with her husband and twins, Oscar and Philbert. The All American football player, David Havens, can be reached at Notre Dame where he is coaching. Wesley Hayes and Carl Leyrer are neck in neck in their race for the title of screen idol. They can be reached here in Hollywood. Charles Hayward is substituting for Rubin-off while he is touring the continent. Mary Jackson is doubling for Mae West here in Hollywood. Erna King has again separated from her first husband and is now taking a course in the Saginaw Beauty School. Donald Kiter may be reached at his fruit ranch near San Francisco. Virginia Kurtz is that much publicized society matron in Knox, Indiana. Ruth LaFontaine is private secretary of the Eatmore Prune Company in Pineapple Junction. You can reach Shirly Larshaw at the Metropolitan Opera House where she is taking Gladys Swarthout's place as Prima Donna in "Madame Butterfly." Charles Little with his bride Lulu Bowers, has been promoted from the store room to head electrician in Woolworth's dime store in Bay City. Dick Michael is manager of a chain of food stores and is living there in St. Louis. The Romeo, Harold Overmier has gone to Alaska in search of new "hunting" grounds. Jessie Petro is having the time of her life running from the dressing rooms of Carl and Wesley trying to keep their hair so-so so that none of their fans will see it out of place. Lois Robinson, as you probably have heard, is still in France searching for her lost sailor. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Carter are traveling about the country with their trailer house behind their truck and accompanied by their two adorable children. Velma Robison is living on a farm near Van Buren, Indiana, married to her childhood sweetheart. Kenneth Schnepf, as you know, is Doctor McCarther's first assistant in Detroit. Helen Seigmund and her husband have taken over the Seigmund estate near Pleasant Valley. Bernard Smith may be reached at Iron Mountain where he sits all day in a fire tower mending socks and cooking meals for himself. Ronald Wood and his wife, the former Betty Sprague, are living in St. Louis, Missouri, where Ronald is trying to perfect a cure for fleas which have Scarlet Fever. John Stahlman, as you have probably read in the papers is down south in Alaska hunting Bullapants. Dorothy Oswald has a job in Jacksonville, Florida, nursing Doc. Dick Terwilliger and his wife, the former Jayne Miller, are living in St. Louis, Missouri, near Mr. and Mrs. Wood, and he is a co-worker with Ron, but, unfortunately, he is still having scientific failures, as he used to. Villa Worden is at the Bar-X Ranch in Montana caring for Orland Keefer who clashed with a horse. Dorothy Lockwood has broken Amelia Earheart's record for cross-continental flight and can be reached in the middle of the Pacific. Margaret Mottert is employed in Honolulu dancing on her toes. Virgil Morden has gone to Mars with his flying belt and is expected to return in a couple of days. He can be reached in Chicago. Merle Peacock is sharpening knives for the Chinese War in Shanghai. John Techacek holds the world record for the one-mile run in the Olympics and can be reached in Berlin. Hazel Smith is employed as an air-hostess on the China Clipper. Lucille Tedhams Chovanez is living in Jackson, Michigan with Bo, but I'm afraid they will be unable to attend because little Aloysius has theumps. Wanda Wolfgang Keefer has just obtained her third divorce from Vernon and is madly pursuing Chico Marx. (She always seems to go for the strong silent type.) LaVerne Hall is manager of the Super-Super stations in Portland, Maine.

Yours very truly,
 Randall Reed.

Written by Mavis Harrison, Betty Rensch, and Randall Reed.

CLASS SONG

To The Tune of "WHEN MY DREAMBOAT COMES HOME"
Words by Jean Gilmore

When these seniors leave school
When they sleep no more in class
They won't shun you, or snub you
Watch them closely, my friend
Don't you worry dear frosh
They will place thumb tacks no more
They won't skip school or play ball
When these seniors leave school.

When these seniors leave school
They won't carve their names in desks
They won't shove you, or push you
They'll respect you, my friend
When these seniors leave school
All the prestige will be lost
There will be seniors each June
You are next, dear Junior.